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The Ledger and Times

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GUE

Holland Stadium

TIGERS
BRAVES
GIANTS
PIRATES

ALF

Tigers

Pirates

Giants

Braves

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Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, July 29, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 179

NEW SHOCKS ADD TERROR TO MEXICO CITY

Notice Issued Asking Motorists To Stop Following Fire Trucks

The following notice was issued today by Mayor George Hart in cooperation with Fire Chief Flavil Oberston.

The purpose of the notice is to have motorists to stop following fire trucks. The practice has hampered firemen in the fighting of fires. The notice follows:

"The Common Council of the City of Murray calls attention to the following provisions of one of its ordinances:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or park any motor vehicle, or other vehicle, within one hundred feet of a fire truck when such truck shall be engaged in, or about to be engaged in, fighting a fire, or to drive or park such vehicle upon any part of a street, alley

County Man Dies Saturday

John Windsor, age 89, passed away Saturday, July 27 at 4:45 p.m. at his home on RED 1, Hazel, from complications following an illness of four weeks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lela Windsor, RFD 1, Hazel; three daughters, Mrs. Ann West, Hazel, Mrs. Johnnie Galloway, Hazel, Mrs. Alene Hall, Oak Park, Mich.; six sons, Timm Windsor, Indianapolis, Ind., Laverne Windsor, Dukedom, Tenn., Hassell Windsor, Oak, Radford Windsor, Lynn Grove, Ia. and Jack Windsor of Farmington, RFD 1, one sister, Mrs. Laura Hall, Mayfield; twenty-four grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Cumberland Presbyterian church where the funeral was conducted this afternoon at three o'clock with Ed Glover presiding. Burial was in the Lassiter Cemetery.

Grand-sons were the active pallbearers.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home has charge of the funeral arrangements.

Former MSC Student Dies In Louisiana

William Harold "Bill" Horner, age 35, former Murray State football player and Grove High School football star, died last Friday of cancer in Monroe, Louisiana.

Many Murrahans will remember Tommy and Billy Horner who starred for Grove High School just before World War II, in the Blue Devil backfield.

Horner attended Murray, then entered the Army Air Corps during the war. He later graduated from the University of Tennessee and then joined the International Shoe Company in Monroe, Louisiana.

The funeral was held this morning at 10:00 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Paris with burial in Maplewood cemetery.

WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today and tonight with scattered thunderstorms. High today 88, low tonight 72. Tuesday mostly cloudy and a little cooler with scattered thunderstorms.

Some 5 a.m. temperatures — Louisville 71, Lexington 68, Bowling Green 68, Paducah 73, Covington 70, London 65 and Hopkinsville 71.

Evansville, Ind., 72.

Picketing Still Goes On At New Barkley Dam

KUTTAWA, July 29 — Picketing continued today at the site of construction on the 167 million dollar Barkley Dam near here but there has been no serious labor flare-up since workers began complying with an injunction against mass picketing earlier this month.

The project on the Cumberland River was shut down today because of rain.

State police troopers were sent to the dam site after violence broke out along the picket lines July 12. Six cars were damaged by rocks thrown by protesters and the windshield of one car was smashed and another was damaged by a boulder rolled beneath it. Tacks have been found strewn in roads in the area since the first outbreak of trouble, police reported.

The Paducah Building and Trades Construction Council protested the hiring of 90 members of the United Construction Workers, a union affiliated with the United Mine Workers.

Officials of the L. G. Wasson Construction Co., Booneville, Ind., contractor for construction of a coffer dam, said that work was normal at the site.

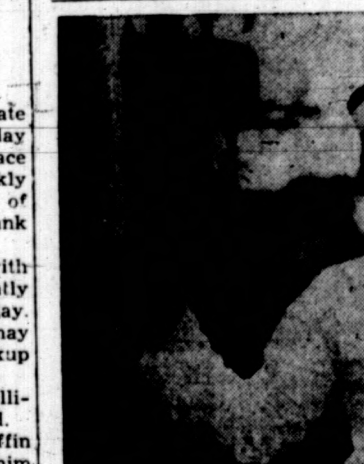
Only a handful of pickets showed up today and state police remained on duty.

Surplus Food

Applications for surplus food will be taken July 29 and August 5, at the Court House. Distribution of food will be Friday, August 9.

FOR "WOMEN" ONLY

CHICAGO — New scientific evidence appeared today to indicate it's not a man's world after all. A rabbit offered to an experimental laboratory was turned down because Wesley Memorial Hospital uses female bunnies exclusively.



ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC) — Practicing with a 45 calibre pistol aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Boston, is Midshipman 3/c James R. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Campbell of 502 S. 11th st., Murray, and a student at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

He is on a summer training cruise to South America, Panama, and the Caribbean Sea.

More than 2,000 Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps midshipmen from 38 colleges and universities are on the six-week

cruise, receiving on-the-job training in navigation, seamanship, engineering, and gunnery.

The eleven ships of the summer's second midshipman training group left Norfolk, Va., June 19 and are scheduled to return August 5.

Liberty ports for the midshipmen were Valparaiso, Chile, July 3-8, and Panama, July 19-23. They will visit Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Culebra, Puerto Rico, July 26 to August 1, for gunnery practice.

By CHARLES M. MCCAIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Communist Hungary is in the grip of an intensifying reign of terror.

Men in all walks of life are being arrested in night raids as suspected "counter-revolutionaries."

Communist leaders are saying in speeches that they expect a campaign of sabotage to break out soon.

This campaign, they say, will be timed to start before the United Nations General As-

FORT WORTH TO DAYTON IN 77 MINUTES!



USAF's new B-58 supersonic jet bomber sits quietly on a runway at Wright-Patterson field, Dayton, O., after a one hour, 17 minute zoom from Fort Worth, Tex., a distance of 775 air miles. The pilot, B. A. Erickson (lower right), is greeted at Wright-Patterson by John S. McCollum (left), assistant chief of the B-58 Weapons System Project office, and Capt. Chester S. McMullen, project engineer. B-58 "Husler" carries a crew of three and is designed for supersonic speeds above 50,000 feet. "Husler's" wingspan is 55 feet, length 95, height 30. (International)

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press
Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average near the normal for the state of 77, except about two to three degrees above normal in the extreme west portion. Warm Tuesday turning a little cooler Wednesday and Thursday, followed by a gradual warming trend beginning Friday. Rainfall during the period will average from one-fourth to one-half inch. Thunderstorms Tuesday or Wednesday.

Farm Bureau Picnic Called Big Success Here Saturday

All factors, including the weather, contributed to a highly successful and enjoyable annual gathering of Calloway County Farm Bureau families at the Murray City Park Saturday.

Highlights of the program included the king and queen contest, the 4-H tractor driving contest, entertainment by children participating in the "Talent Find" performance, and the very entertaining and educational talk by Riley Arnold, Farm Bureau organizer from Auburn, Alabama.

Miss Mary Nell Myers, Lynn Grove, was crowned Farm Bureau Queen for 1957 with Miss Annette Palmer of Kirksey as runner-up.

Other entries in the queen contest were: Lillie Mae Harrison, Kirksey; June Foy, Murray; Wanda Lamb, New Concord; and Janice Bue, Hazel.

Crowned 1957 king was Jimmy Thompson, Murray Training School. Larry Dunn of New Concord was runner-up.

Winner of the 4-H tractor driving championship trophy was Gary Hargis. The trophy was presented by John A. P. K. bulk dealer for Standard Oil Company, which sponsors the contests in Kentucky. Other entries in the tractor driving contest were: James Rogers, second; Max Hughes, third; and Tommy Hargrove, fourth.

The king and queen will enter contests for the district crown in October. Gary Hargis will compete in the district 4-H tractor driving contest at Princeton on August 25. District winners will compete for state crowns and championships.

Entertainers performing in the

"Talent Find" and their performances were:

Billy Buchanan — singing and guitar.

Chuck Bowerman & Kentucky Lake Ramblers.

Frances Armstrong — piano solo.

Sandra Edwell & Nancy Bazzell — tap dance, accompanied at piano by Bettie Smith.

Mary Beth Bazzell — piano solo.

Eva & June Dick — duet.

Dewey Dick — solo.

Pat Butterworth — solo.

Jimmy & Steve Story — duet, accompanied at piano by Dan McDaniel.

Diane & Carolyn Morton — duet.

Janice & Billy Wilson — duet.

The program of the day was presided over by County Farm Bureau President, Holmes Ellis, and President of the Calloway County 4-H Council, Ralph H. Woods, President of Murray State College. Judging the king queen contest records and poise and appearance were Mrs. Wells Overbey, Mr. W. R. Perry, Mr. E. B. Houston, Mrs. Charles Wyatt, and Dr. Harry Sparks.

The much enjoyed Bar-B-Q luncheon was prepared and served by volunteer Farm Bureau directors and their wives and daughters.

(Continued On Back Page)

Hundreds Injured, Many Die In Worst Quake In 48 Years

By VICTOR YEPES
United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, July 29 — Minor new shocks added early today to the terror wrought by Mexico's worst earthquake in 48 years. Loss of life was high from destroyed buildings and from floods, fires and landslides spawned by the temblors.

The known dead was 46 with some 600 persons injured and dozens missing. The death toll increased as thousands of volunteer rescue workers dug through the debris of homes and apartment houses in Mexico City, the hardest hit in the 160,000 square mile area rocked by the quake.

Another 114 persons were reported killed, but the reports were unconfirmed. A spokesman for the governor of Michoacan State on the Pacific Ocean-west of Mexico City reported 72 drowned in floods, but Mexico's minister of hydraulic resources said the reports were "inaccurate."

City Hard Hit
A breakdown of casualties showed 35 dead and 11 missing in Mexico City, eight known dead at Chilpancingo, two at Acapulco and one at Ayutla, near Cuernavaca.

There were 72 reported but unconfirmed deaths in Michoacan State, 35 at Huamantlan in Guerrero State just south of Mexico City and seven at Ixmiquilpan in Hidalgo State just north of Mexico.

At least 30 tremors rocked the countryside, beginning early Sunday morning with a major shock that toppled brand new apartment houses in Mexico City and sent residents and tourists into the streets in their night clothes.

Many prayed in the streets, and churches were thronged Sunday as they had never been in years.

Volunteers Search Ruins
The death toll in Mexico City itself was put at 35 with 11 missing and more than 300 injured. The Red Cross and fire department mustered thousands of volunteers to search ruined homes for more victims. The army guarded downtown stricken areas against looting.

The capital city, with a population of 2,300,000, was hardest hit in the quake which was strongly felt as far north as Monterrey and as far south as Tehuantepec. Government geologists placed the epicenter near Acapulco.

One of the most terrifying sights for the superstitious was the fall of an angel from the 90-foot high marble independence column on the Paseo de la Reforma in the heart of the city. Fall of the great gilt and bronze figure was feared by many to

TWO DRUNKS
City police Judge Bob McCuiston reported today that two drunks were picked up over the weekend.

No other arrests were made by city police he said.

Calloway County Sheriff reported one arrest over the weekend. It was for public drunkenness.

First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

Column May Fall.

Authorities warned that the marble column itself might tumble and the area was roped off.

Mexico City, a place of modernistic office buildings and apartments and ragged and crowded slum districts, took a terrible beating. The heaviest loss of life was reported in the first three minutes when a brand new apartment tumbled and a huge hotel was twisted off its foundations.

No Americans were reported killed, but tourist hotels evacuated their guests. Movie houses were closed and two were reported on the verge of toppling. Many of the most modern office buildings bore huge cracks; one building under construction became a mass of twisted girders

Well Known Citizen Dies On Saturday

Mrs. Lila Risenhoover, age 77, passed away at her home on South Third Street, Saturday night. Death came at 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Risenhoover is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Robinson of Lone Oak, one sister, Mrs. Jeff Albritton, one grandson, Randall Robinson. She is also survived by one niece and two nephews. Her father was a minister of the First Christian church. Her husband, Dr. R. M. Risenhoover died many years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 at the First Methodist church. Paul T. Lyles will officiate. Burial will be in the Murray Cemetery. Mrs. Risenhoover was a faithful member of the Methodist church.

Pallbearers will be: C. G. Albritton, James Rudy Albritton, Genie Albritton, W. R. Van Meter, Kerby Jennings and V. N. Albritton.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Pleads Innocent To Double Murder

BROCKTON, Mass., July 29 — A convicted sex offender pleaded innocent today to a double murder charge in the slaying of two young brothers on the same spot where he assaulted a boy six years ago.

Raymond F. Ohlson, 20, was ordered held without bail who arraigned this morning before Associate District Judge Maurice J. Murphy. His case was continued to Aug. 8.

Ohlson told Sunday night how he forced the brothers into a wooded glen where he butchered them and set their bodies afire. Ohlson was released only last month from Concord Reformatory where he served six years of a 10-year term for attacking and nearly strangling another youngster at the same spot.

He admitted the torture slaying of John Logan, 12, and his brother Paul, 10, of Stoughton, Ohlson said he set the boys bodies on fire to hide his crime. Police found a key near the naked and mutilated bodies of the brothers which led to Ohlson's arrest when investigators learned the key fit his apartment door.

A heavy-bladed Mexican hunting knife found in his apartment was the weapon Ohlson used to butcher the boys, along with a blood-stained shirt and a pair of trousers, police said. The knife was repeatedly plunged into the boys' abdomens "with maniacal force," a detective said.

Jacksonville is the only Florida resort that cuts rate in winter.

Red Hungary Still Held In Reign Of Terror

By CHARLES M. MCCAIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Communist Hungary is in the grip of an intensifying reign of terror.

Men in all walks of life are being arrested in night raids as suspected "counter-revolutionaries."

Communist leaders are saying in speeches that they expect a campaign of sabotage to break out soon.

This campaign, they say, will be timed to start before the United Nations General As-

sembly meets in September to consider a report by a special commission on the atrocities committed during the revolt of last fall.

But reports reaching Vienna and other capitals indicate that the entire internal situation is in turmoil.

Internal Dissension
There appears to be serious dissension between the secret police and the army. Factional disputes are still in progress in the Communist Party itself.

Bela Bizku, minister of inter-

ior rather than Premier Janos Kadar, seems to be directing the campaign of terror.

Bizku is in charge of the secret police and the red militia. He disclosed in a speech at the Communist Party congress in June that a campaign to "unmask counter-revolutionary elements in the army is under way."

There is some suspicion that Bizku is trying to gain control of the army and put himself in a position where he, not Kadar, would be Hungary's real leader.

The arrests of "counter-revolutionary" suspects and the purge in the army are being carried out while Red courts are still sentencing men, women and teen-aged boys to prison or to death for complicity in last fall's revolt.

Reveal Sabotage Plan
Interior Minister Bizku said in a speech last Wednesday that "counter-revolutionaries" planned a campaign of sabotage to show the U. N. that "there is still disorder in Hungary and that the population does not

support the Communist government."

Next day, Minister of State Gyorgy Marosian said that the government had arrested several hundred "counter-revolutionaries" who planned a revolt.

It is expected that the U. N. Assembly will meet about Sept. 10 to consider the report on atrocities. This will be a special session, in advance of the annual meeting set for Sept. 17.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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MONDAY — JULY 29, 1957

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord is thy shade upon thy right
hand. Psalm 121:5.

He protects our physical bodies, but He also pre-
serves us from evil, and he will preserve our souls.

JONES' QUALIFICATIONS DOUBTED

Seldom in the past has opposition to a presidential ap-
pointee developed so rapidly, and over such a wide
territory, as has the July 1st appointment of Arnold R.
Jones of Kansas, assistant director of the budget, to
membership on the Tennessee Valley Authority to suc-
ceed Dr. Harry A. Curtis who retired on the expiration
of his term last May 18th.

It is seldom we find ourselves in agreement with the
Nashville Tennessean on political matters, but we believe
that great newspaper is performing a real public service
to have our friend Nat Caldwell prepare a series of ar-
ticles on Jones' background, and his record of opposi-
tion to rural cooperatives in the State of Kansas, the
only one of the 48 states with a power policy that per-
mits private power companies to raid Co-op customers
at will and restricts them to serving farmers only.

We hope while Mr. Caldwell is engaged in research
in Kansas that he will make some comparisons with the
reactionary power policy of both Kansas and Missouri
with that which exists in the Tennessee Valley, also to
give some statistics on industrial development in those
two states as compared with the area served by T.V.A.,
for it so happens that industrial development in the home
states of President Eisenhower and former President
Harry S. Truman has been slower in the last ten years
than any comparable area in the nation, while industrial
development of the Tennessee Valley area has led the
nation, whereas the potential development is even greater.

Also we hope he will make it clear the private power
industry knows what the present growth is in this valley,
and what its potential is, and that accounts for the out-
lay of millions of dollars invested in misleading and
truthful advertising. "Stop T.V.A." is the Number One
objective of the private power industry with the whole-
hearted backing of the Eisenhower Administration.

The Tennessee Valley Authority Act of 1933 provides
that nobody shall ever be appointed to membership on its
board who is not in sympathy with its objectives, one of
which is to manufacture and distribute an unlimited
supply of electricity at the lowest possible price. Presi-
dent Eisenhower violated this provision when he appointed
Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel of the United States
Army Engineers as Chairman of TVA, and he has com-
pounded the violation in nominating an active enemy of
rural co-ops in his native state, and a member of the bud-
get bureau which has consistently turned thumbs down
on appropriations for TVA and opposed any reasonable
self-financing plan for the authority.

The Public Power Association repudiated the nomi-
nation of Jones at its annual meeting at Chattanooga
Saturday, but if President Eisenhower runs true to form
he will ignore any sort of appeal from friends of TVA.
He has branded it as "creeping socialism," declared his
opposition to socialism in general, and may be expected
to further hamper TVA although when he was presented
his greatest Southern audience in Memphis by Edward
A. O'Neal, former President of the American Farm Bu-
reau Federation in 1952 he made a solemn pledge to
operate TVA to its full capacity if elected president.

Despite the dim prospect that Mr. Eisenhower will
heed the request of Public Power Association we believe
the United States Senate will. We honestly believe it
will refuse to confirm Jones' nomination. And we sin-
cerely hope it will.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Boy Scout Troop 90 became the Happy Valley Soft-
ball champions Saturday night by downing Troop 60 of
Almo by 11-5 behind the four hit pitching of Gene "No
Hit" Cathey.

Jim Moore, manager of the Calloway County Horse
Show scheduled for Carlisle Cutchin Stadium on August
7-8, today announced the addition of a Colt Class to the
show. The competition will be for all colts one year and
under, Moore said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carter entertained Sunday, July
27, with the annual meeting of the "Carter Reunion" at
their home on Murray Route 2.

The annual revival meeting of Spring Creek Baptist
Church will begin Sunday, August 3, at 11:00 o'clock.
The preaching will be done by Rev. L. D. Wilson, a former
pastor of the church.

R. L. Cooper, inspector with the Calloway County
Health Department, has called the attention of vaca-
tioners to the advantages of keeping picnic spots in the
county clean.

Suburbanites Run Their Own Bus Line

By GAIL GREENE
United Press Staff Correspondent
DETROIT — Twenty
three suburbanites ride to work
each morning on what may be
the most exclusive bus line in
the nation.

The line owns one bus. The
bus has 23 owners. It never has
more than 23 passengers. Some-
times it has less.

"It's bad enough to miss the
bus, but when you own the bus
yourself and it refuses to stop
for you that's worse," said Wil-
liam Devers, president of the
West Acres Chrysler Employees
Transportation Association.

The bus Chalks up 1,300 miles
a month taking its West Acres
area passengers the 28 miles to
and from Chrysler's Highland
Park offices.

The present gold and white
1957 model bus has had several
illustrious predecessors. When
10 engineers began a two-car auto
pool to cut transportation costs
and provide their suburbanite
wives with a car to get around
the community. But that still
left two wives car-less each day.

One of the commuters was
scanning classified ads when he
spotted a four-year-old bus for
sale.

It was a 17-passenger vehicle
with a 1928 body and had seen
heavy service on a Pontiac-Ann
Arbor run, but it took the com-
muting crew through World War
II days, and clocked a quarter of
a million miles on five different
chassis.

The post-war period ushered
in a new era of luxury. In 1946
a new bus was purchased and
a few extras installed such as
reclining seats, insulation and a
radio.

Dues \$10 Monthly
The reclining seats were re-in-
stalled in the new 1957 model,
and the problem of pleasing 23
varying radio tastes has been
solved by tuning in on morning
and evening newscasts only.

"That leaves an hour for sleep-
ing and ironing out engineering
problems," Devers said. "Some
mornings the trip sounds more
like a traveling brainstorm ses-
sion than a ride to work."

With chemists, electricians,
lawyers, accountants, photogra-
phers a host of engineers on board,
there's bound to be an expert to
discuss on any subject that's
brought up he added.

Association dues are \$10 a
month. The money pays for gas
and oil, license and insurance
fees, repairs and a fund toward
purchase of a new bus.

When it comes to repairs, the
passengers—most of them engi-
neers—are "elected" at the an-
nual association meeting. The
driver parks the bus in his
driveway at night and is on his
honor not to use it for jaunts
to the supermarket or a drive-
in movie.

"I haven't missed a day
since 1939 and is rarely late, De-
vers said.

"Unfortunately, we can't say
the same for its passengers.
"Every man is on his own. His
pouch light must be on in the
morning if he intends to ride,
and he must be ready to sprint
when he hears the horn beep."

The bus stops for no one, not
even its owners — except on
schedule.

Facts Fight

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) —

Here are the facts and figures
on tonight's Floyd Patterson
Hurricane Jackson heavyweight
title fight:

Principals: Champion Floyd Pat-
terson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., vs.
Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, St.
Albans, N. Y.

Title at Stake: Patterson's
world heavyweight championship.
Distance: 15 rounds.

Site: Polo Grounds.
Time: 10 p.m. e.d.t.

Betting: Patterson favored at
5-1 to win, 8-5 for kayo.
Weather Forecast: Rain.

Postponement Date: Tuesday,
July 30.

Promoter: Emil Lence of Brook-
lyn.

Probable Attendance: 25,000.
Probable Gate: \$250,000.

Television: Nationally by NBC.
Fighters' Purse: Patterson,
guarantee of \$175,000 or, if pre-
ferred, 40 per cent of all net re-
ceipts; Jackson, no guarantee,
just 20 per cent of all net receipts.

Scoring: By referee and two
judges on a round basis. Back-
stopped by four-point-a-possible
system.

National League Race Fantastic As...

VON MCDANIEL PITCHES ONE HITTER FOR CARDS

QUITE A FEET



ARMY DOCTOR Paul Jensen examines one of the service's head-
aches, size 16 feet of Pfc. John Aho, at Letterman General hospital,
San Francisco. Aho, from Trenton, N. J., wore out all the special
shoes he brought along (the draft got him in August 1956) and
has been reduced to wearing sandals. He hopes they'll either get
him some shoes that don't hurt or let him go back to his old job
in a Trenton shoe factory. (International Soundphoto)

problems," Devers said. "Some
mornings the trip sounds more
like a traveling brainstorm ses-
sion than a ride to work."

With chemists, electricians,
lawyers, accountants, photogra-
phers a host of engineers on board,
there's bound to be an expert to
discuss on any subject that's
brought up he added.

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morning if he intends to ride,
and he must be ready to sprint
when he hears the horn beep."

The bus stops for no one, not
even its owners — except on
schedule.

Use Of Artificial
Limbs Is Taught
To Adult Amputees

LOS ANGELES — A pilot
clinic, to provide training for
adult amputees in use of artifi-
cial limbs, has been established
at the University of California
Medical Center here.

The clinic, according to Dr.
Robert Bailey, will function pri-
marily as a proving ground for
new prosthetic techniques, and
as a training program for a clin-
ical team that works with ampu-
tees.

"Modern prosthetic devices,
which are the result of special re-
search on the research on the
University of California's Los
Angeles and Berkeley campuses
and elsewhere," he said, "are
more, nearly approaching the
efficiency of the arms and legs
they are meant to replace. But
fitting of amputees with the de-
vices and training them to use
them demand close teamwork."

Joins 'Jeep' Forward Control Line



— Built for heavy duty hauling both over-the-road and off-the-road, the "Forward Control Jeep"
FC-170 is joining the new series of cab-forward "Jeep" models offered by Willys Motors, Inc. The
new four-wheel drive vehicle has a gross vehicle weight rating of 7,000 pounds, greatest capacity yet
engineered into a "Jeep" vehicle. The cargo bed is a full nine feet in length, and handles 3,510
pounds if loaded. Yet the overall length of 181.5 inches allows the FC-170 to be parked in less
space than occupied by the average passenger car.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORE BOARD

By UNITED PRESS

National League

Chicago at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Boston
(Only games scheduled.)

Tomorrow's Games

Kansas City at New York
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Detroit at Boston, night

Yesterday's Games

Brooklyn 7 Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2, 1st
Philadelphia 7 Chicago 1, 2nd
New York 2 Milwaukee 0, 1st
Milwaukee 5 New York 3, 2nd
St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 0, 1st
St. Louis 9 Pittsburgh 8, 2nd, 11
innings

Saturday's Results

Chicago 6 Philadelphia 1
Brooklyn 5 Cincinnati 3
Milwaukee 5 New York 2
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 2

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee, night
(Only game scheduled.)

Tomorrow's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night
New York at St. Louis, night

American League

Chicago 4 Baltimore 3
Boston 9 Cleveland 8
Kansas City 6 Washington 2, 1st
Kansas City 3 Washington 2, 2nd,
11 innings

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 4 Baltimore 3
Boston 9 Cleveland 8
Kansas City 6 Washington 2, 1st
Kansas City 3 Washington 2, 2nd,
11 innings

Saturday's Results

Washington 6 Kansas City 4
New York 4 Detroit 3
Cleveland 7 Boston 2
Baltimore 5 Chicago 2, night

Today's Games

Washington 6 Kansas City 4
New York 4 Detroit 3
Cleveland 7 Boston 2
Baltimore 5 Chicago 2, night

MAJOR LEAGUE

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Kansas City 6 Washington 2, 1st
Kansas City 3 Washington 2, 2nd,
11 innings

Saturday's Results

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New York 4 Detroit 3
Cleveland 7 Boston 2
Baltimore 5 Chicago 2, night

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Baltimore 5 Chicago 2, night

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Chicago 4 Baltimore 3
Boston 9 Cleveland 8
Kansas City 6 Washington 2, 1st
Kansas City 3 Washington 2, 2nd,
11 innings

By FRED DOWN

United Press Staff Writer

Von McDaniel added the season's most spectacular pitching
performance to his amazing achievements today while the St. Louis
Cardinals added an edge in the vital "lost column" to their reasons
for believing they'll come out on top in the National League's fan-
tastic five-team race.

The 18-year-old Von, who signed a \$50,000 bonus contract only
six months ago, pitched a one-hitter Sunday as the Cardinals whip-
ped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0 and 7-8. Gene Baker's second-in-
ning double was the blow that deprived McDaniel of the first per-
fect game in modern National League history as he fanned four
and did not permit another runner to reach base.

The sweep enabled the Cardinals to move within three per-
centage points of the first-place Milwaukee Braves, who split with
the New York Giants, and set them with a 55-40 won-lost record.
They have a one-game edge in the lost column on both the Braves
and third-place Brooklyn Dodgers and a two-game edge in the
same column on the Cincinnati Redlegs and Philadelphia Phillies.

McDaniel's victory was his fifth
against two losses and his second
shutout. His four previous wins
were over contenders and he
now has yielded only 38 hits in
57 innings while compiling a
2.68 ERA. His strikeouts out-
number his walks (supposed
bugaboo of young pitchers), 28-15.

Homer Wins Nightcap

The boy was all the Cardinals
required in the opener but they
needed the combined efforts of
three men to win the nightcap.
Eddie Kasko doubled to cap a
three-run ninth-inning rally that
tied the score, Hoyt Wilhelm
held the Pirates scoreless for
the next two innings and Joe
Cunningham finally broke it up

with his sixth homer of the
season in the 11th inning.

Johnny Antonelli pitched a sev-
en-hitter to beat the Braves for
the fourth time, 2-0, but Mil-
waukee gained a split when Gene
Conley whipped the Giants for
the third time in 10 days, 5-3.
Willie Mays smashed four straight
singles in the opener for the Giant
win. Ed Matherne, 189, — run-
ning the fourth-inning single was the
blow for the Braves in the second
game.

The Dodgers cut Milwaukee's
margin over them to a game-
and-a-half when Johnny Podres
scattered nine hits and Carl
Furillo hit a grand slammer of
his major league
career in a 7-2 victory over
the Redlegs. It was the third
time this season Podres beat the
Redlegs and raised his career
record against them to 9-3. Ted
Kibazowski homered for Cin-
cinnati.

Curt Simmons won his 10th
game and rookie Jack Sanford
his 14th as the Phillies whipped
the Chicago Cubs, 3-2 and 7-1.
Granny Hamner's sacrifice fly
in the ninth sent over the win-
ning run in the opener and he
whacked a two-run double before
Ed Bouchee exploded a three-
run homer when the Phillies
kayped Dick Drott with five
runs in the seventh inning of the
nightcap.

Whiter Sox Advance
The Chicago White Sox de-
feated the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3,
and advanced within 3½ games
of first place in the American
League when the New York
Yankees split a double-header
with the Detroit Tigers. The
Tigers won the opener, 6-5, but
the Yankees took the nightcap,
4-3, in 15 innings. The Boston
Red Sox outslug the Cleveland
Indians, 9-4, and the Kansas
City Athletics won their first
double-header of the year, 6-2
and 3-2, in 11 innings over
the Washington Senators in the
other A.L. games.

Larry Doby singled home the
tie-breaking run in the seventh
inning for the White Sox and
rookie Bill Fischer and Dixie
Howell protected the margin over
the last two innings. Bonus boy
Billy O'Dell suffered his fifth
defeat for Baltimore despite hom-
ers by Jack Durham and Gus
Tigandinos.

Mickey Mantle walked and
scored on Bill Skowron's triple
to gain the Yankees a split after
the Tigers won the first game
on J. W. Porter's three-run
pinch double. Frank Bolling's solo
home run and Lou Sletzer's late-
inning clutch relief pitching. Rel-
ief ace Bob Grim pitched the
Yankees out of bases-filled jams
in both the 14th and 15th innings
to pick up his 15th victory com-
pared to three defeats.

Ted Williams had four hits
in four tries and raised his bat-
ting average to .376 as the Red
Sox staged four-run rallies in
both the seventh and eighth in-
nings. Williams' hits included his
19th home run and a two-run
double while Vic Wertz hit a
pair of two-run homers for the
Indians.

Alex Kellner pitched a five-
hitter and Wally Brunette turned
in five shutout relief innings
for the Athletics, who snapped
the Senators' four-game winning
streak.

JOHN J. GILHOOLY (above) of
Brooklyn, N. Y., is President
Eisenhower's nominee to be an
assistant secretary of labor.
Gilhooley has been an aide to
Labor Secretary James P.
Mitchell. (International)

MAJOR LEAGUE

Chicago 4 Baltimore 3
Boston 9 Cleveland 8
Kansas City 6 Washington 2, 1st
Kansas City 3 Washington 2, 2nd,
11 innings

Saturday's Results

Washington 6 Kansas City 4
New York 4 Detroit 3
Cleveland 7 Boston 2
Baltimore 5 Chicago 2, night

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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where, \$5.50.

MONDAY — JULY 29, 1957

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord is thy shade upon thy right
hand. Psalm 121:5.

He protects our physical bodies, but He also pre-
serves us from evil, and He will preserve our souls.

JONES' QUALIFICATIONS DOUBTED

Seldom in the past has opposition to a presidential ap-
pointee developed so rapidly, and over such a wide
territory, as has the July 1st appointment of Arnold R.
Jones of Kansas, assistant director of the budget, to
membership on the Tennessee Valley Authority to suc-
ceed Dr. Harry A. Curtis who retired on the expiration
of his term last May 18th.

It is seldom we find ourselves in agreement with the
Nashville Tennessean on political matters, but we believe
that great newspaper is performing a real public service
to have our friend Nat Caldwell prepare a series of ar-
ticles on Jones' background, and his record of opposi-
tion to rural co-operatives, in the State of Kansas, the
only one of the 48 states with a power policy that per-
mits private power companies to raid Co-op customers
at will and restricts them to serving farmers only.

We hope Mr. Caldwell is engaged in research
in Kansas that he will make some comparisons with the
reactionary power policy of both Kansas and Missouri
with that which exists in the Tennessee Valley, also to
give some statistics on industrial development in those
two states as compared with the area served by T.V.A.,
for it so happens that industrial development in the home
states of President Eisenhower and former President
Harry S. Truman has been slower in the last ten years
than any comparable area in the nation, while industrial
development of the Tennessee Valley area has led the
nation, whereas the potential development is even greater.

Also we hope he will make it clear the private power
industry knows what the present growth is in this valley,
and what its potential is, and that accounts for the out-
lay of millions of dollars invested in misleading and
truthful advertising. "Stop T.V.A." is the Number One
objective of the private power industry with the whole-
hearted backing of the Eisenhower Administration.

The Tennessee Valley Authority Act of 1933 provides
that nobody shall ever be appointed to membership on its
board who is not in sympathy with its objectives, one of
which is to manufacture and distribute an unlimited
supply of electricity at the lowest possible price. Presi-
dent Eisenhower violated this provision when he appointed
Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel of the United States
Army Engineers as Chairman of TVA, and he has com-
pounded the violation in nominating an active enemy of
rural co-ops in his native state, and a member of the bud-
get bureau which has consistently turned thumbs down
on appropriations for TVA and opposed any reasonable
self-financing plan for the authority.

The Public Power Association repudiated the nomi-
nation of Jones at its annual meeting at Chattanooga
Saturday, but if President Eisenhower runs true to form
he will ignore any sort of appeal from friends of TVA.
He has branded it as "creeping socialism," declared his
opposition to socialism in general, and may be expected
to further hamper TVA although when he was presented
his greatest Southern audience in Memphis by Edward
A. O'Neal, former President of the American Farm Bu-
reau Federation in 1952 he made a solemn pledge to
operate TVA to its full capacity if elected president.

Despite the dim prospect that Mr. Eisenhower will
heed the request of Public Power Association we believe
the United States Senate will. We honestly believe it
will refuse to confirm Jones' nomination. And we sin-
cerely hope it will.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File.

Boy Scout Troop 90 became the Happy Valley Soft-
ball champions Saturday night by downing Troop 69 of
Almo by 11-5 behind the four hit pitching of Gene "No
Hit" Cathey.

Jim Moore, manager of the Calloway County Horse
Show scheduled for Carlisle Cutchin Stadium on August
7-8, today announced the addition of a Colt Class to the
show. The competition will be for all colts one year and
under, Moore said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carter entertained Sunday, July
27, with the annual meeting of the "Carter Reunion" at
their home on Murray Route 2.
The annual revival meeting of Spring Creek Baptist
Church will begin Sunday, August 3, at 11:00 o'clock.
The preaching will be done by Rev. L. D. Wilson, a for-
mer pastor of the church.

R. L. Cooper, inspector with the Calloway County
Health Department, has called the attention of vaca-
tioners to the advantages of keeping picnic spots in the
county clean.

Suburbanites Run Their Own Bus Line

By GAIL GREENE
United Press Staff Correspondent
DETROIT — Twenty
three suburbanites ride to work
each morning on what may be
the most exclusive bus line in
the nation.

The line owns one bus. The
bus has 23 owners. It never has
more than 23 passengers. Some-
times it has less.

It's bad enough to miss the
bus, but when you own the bus
yourself and it refuses to stop
for you that's worse," said Wil-
liam Devers, president of the
West Acres Chrysler Employees
Transportation Association.

The bus carries up 1,600 miles
a month, taking the West Acres
area passengers the 28 miles to
and from Chrysler's Highland
Park offices.

The present gold and white
1957 model bus has had several
illustrious predecessors. The
group started in 1939 when 10
engineers began a two-car auto
pool to cut transportation costs.

One of the commuters was
scanning classified ads when he
spotted a four-year-old bus for
sale.

It was a 37-passenger vehicle
with a 1928 body and had seen
heavy service on a Pontiac-Anne
Arbor run, but it took the com-
muting crew through World War
II days and clocked a quarter of
a million miles on five different
chassis.

The post-war period ushered
in a new era of luxury. In 1946
a new bus was purchased and
a few extras installed such as
reclining seats, insulation and a
radio.

Dues \$10 Monthly
The reclining seats were re-in-
stalled in the new 1957 model, and
the problem of pleasing 23
varying radio tastes has been
solved by tuning in on morning
and evening newscasts only.

That leaves an hour for sleep-
ing and ironing out engineering
problems," Devers said. "Some
mornings the trip sounds more
like a traveling brainstorm ses-
sion than a ride to work."

With chemists, electricians,
lawyers, accountants, photogra-
phers a host of engineers on board,
there's bound to be an expert to
discuss on any subject that's
brought up he added.

Association dues are \$10 a
month. The money pays for gas
and oil, license and insurance
fees, repairs and a fund toward
purchase of a new bus.

When it comes to repairs, the
passengers—most of them engi-
neers—are "elected" at the an-
nual association meeting. The
driver parks the bus in his
driveway at night and is on his
honor not to use it for jaunts
to the supermarket or a drive-
in movie.

The bus hasn't missed a day
since 1939 and is rarely late, De-
vers said.

"Unfortunately, we can't say
the same for its passengers. His
"Every man is on his own. His
pouch light must be on in the
morning if he intends to ride,
and he must be ready to sprint
when he hears the horn beep."

The bus stops for no one, not
even its owners — except on
schedule.

Facts Fight

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) —
Here are the facts and figures
on tonight's Floyd Patterson vs.
Hurricane Jackson heavyweight
title fight:

Principal: Champion Floyd Pat-
terson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., vs.
Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, St.
Xavier, N. Y.

Title at Stake: Patterson's
world heavyweight championship.
Distance: 15 rounds.

Site: Polo Grounds.
Time: 10 p.m. e.s.t.

Betting: Patterson favored at
5-1 to win, 8-5 for a knockout.
Weather Forecast: Rain.

Postponement Date: Tuesday,
July 30.

Promoter: Emil Lence of Brook-
lyn.

Probable Attendance: 25,000.
Probable Gate: \$250,000.

Television: Nationally by NBC,
guarantee of \$175,000 or, if pre-
ferred, 40 per cent of all net re-
ceipts; Jackson, no guarantee,
just 20 per cent of net receipts.

Scoring: By referee and two
judges on a round basis. Back-
stopping by four-point — possible
system.

National League Race Fantastic As . . .

VON MCDANIEL PITCHES ONE HITTER FOR CARDS

Baker's Double Cheats Him Of Perfect Game

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer

Von McDaniel added the season's most spectacular pitching
performance to his amazing achievements today while the St. Louis
Cardinals added an edge in the vital "lost column" to their reasons
for believing they'll come out on top in the National League's fan-
tastic five-team race.

The 18-year-old Von, who signed a \$50,000 bonus contract only
six months ago, pitched a 9-0 victory as the Cardinals whipped
the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0 and 9-8. Gene Baker's second-in-
ning double was the blow that deprived McDaniel of the first per-
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and did not permit another runner to reach base.

The sweep enabled the Cardinals to move within three per-
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the New York Giants, and set them with a 55-40 won-lost record.
They have a one-game edge in the lost column on both the Braves
and third-place Brooklyn Dodgers and a two-game edge in the
same column on the Cincinnati Redlegs and Philadelphia Phillies.

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now has yielded only 38 hits in
57 innings while compiling a
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Homer Wins Nightcap

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White Sox Advance
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with the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers won the opener, 6-5, but
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4-3, in 15 innings. The Boston
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Larry Doby singled home the
tie-breaking run in the seventh
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defeat for Baltimore despite hom-
ers by Jack Durham and Gus
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Mickey Mantle walked and
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for the Athletics, who snapped
the Senators' four-game winning
streak.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORE BOARD

By UNITED PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	57	41	.582	
St. Louis	55	40	.579	½
Brooklyn	54	41	.568	1½
Cincinnati	54	43	.547	2½
Philadelphia	54	43	.547	2½
New York	43	54	.443	13½
Pittsburgh	36	62	.367	21
Chicago	32	61	.344	22½

Yesterday's Games

Brooklyn 7 Cincinnati 2	Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2, 1st
Philadelphia 7 Chicago 1, 2nd	New York 2 Milwaukee 0, 1st
New York 5 New York 3, 2nd	St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 0, 1st
St. Louis 9 Pittsburgh 8, 2nd, 11	innings

Saturday's Results

Chicago 6 Philadelphia 1	Brooklyn 5 Cincinnati 3
Milwaukee 5 New York 2	Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 2

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago	Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee, night	(Only game scheduled).

Tomorrow's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago	Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night	Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night
New York at St. Louis, night	

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	62	34	.646	
Chicago	58	37	.611	3½
Boston	52	44	.542	10
Cleveland	48	48	.500	14
Detroit	48	48	.500	14
Baltimore	48	50	.479	16
Kansas City	36	60	.375	26
Washington	35	64	.354	28½

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 4 Baltimore 3	St. Louis 9 Cleveland 8
Kansas City 6 Washington 2, 1st	Kansas City 3 Washington 2, 2nd,
11 innings	
Detroit 6 New York 5, 1st	New York 4 Detroit 3, 2nd, 15
innings	

Saturday's Results

Washington 6 Kansas City 4	New York 4 Detroit 3
Cleveland 7 Boston 2	Baltimore 5 Chicago 2, night

Today's Games

Washington 6 Kansas City 4	New York 4 Detroit 3
Cleveland 7 Boston 2	Baltimore 5 Chicago 2, night

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Washington 6 Kansas City 4	New York 4 Detroit 3
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Washington 6 Kansas City 4	New York 4 Detroit 3
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Tomorrow's Games

Washington 6 Kansas City 4	New York 4 Detroit 3
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QUITE A FEET



ARMY DOCTOR Paul Jensen examines one of the service's head-
aches, size 18 feet of Pfc. John Ano, at Letterman General hospital,
San Francisco. Ano, from Trenton, N. J., wore out all the special
shoes he brought along (the draft got him in August 1956) and
has been reduced to wearing sandals. He hopes they'll allow get
him some shoes that don't hurt or let him go back to his old job
in a Trenton shoe factory.

What Do Fiscal Experts Mean By 50 Cent Dollar?

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do
fiscal experts mean when they
use the term "50-cent-dollar?"
What they are saying is that
today's dollar buys only about
half as much as the dollar did
in 1939. That is because prices
of things you buy have gone
up so much, shrinking the dollar's
purchasing power.

In a recent report to the Sen-
ate, Secretary of the Treasury
George M. Humphrey indicated
the dollar is worth "only 49.8
cents in relation to what it would
buy 18 years ago. He blamed
inflation which is another way
of saying the dollar's purchasing
power has shrunk.

Research shows that today's
dollar would be worth even less
if consumers were buying at
prices prevailing in 1913. Its
purchasing power would be about
30 cents. It is worth today 60 cents
in relation to what it would
buy in 1913. That is why the
dollar is worth "only 49.8
cents in relation to what it would
buy 18 years ago."

Humphrey told the Senate Fi-
nance Committee, which is in-
vestigating the Eisenhower ad-
ministration's anti-inflation, tight-
money policy, that most prices
have risen steeply since the start
of World War II. The trend
spreads to other countries.

After World War II and the
Korean War there was a period
of relative price stability. But
in recent months the cost of
living has climbed steadily and
government fiscal experts can't
see the end.

This is why the administration
is enforcing a so-called tight
money policy. Through high in-
terest rates it is making loan
money hard to come by. It is
discouraging "too many terms"
in the housing industry. It has
moved for general economy in
the government—all in the hope
the inflationary boom will taper
off into stabilized prices.

Navy men used amphibious as-
sault tactics to build two of seven
American bases in the Antarctic.
"Frogmen" blasting underwater
observations were special cold-
water immersion flights.

Joins 'Jeep' Forward Control Line



Willis built for heavy duty hauling both over-the-road and off-the-road, the "Forward Control" Jeep
FC-170 is joining the new series of cab-forward "Jeep" models offered by Willys Motors, Inc. The
new four-wheel drive vehicle has a gross vehicle weight rating of 5,000 pounds, greatest capacity yet
engineered into a "Jeep" vehicle. The cargo bed is 4 1/2 full nine feet in length, and handles 3,510
pounds of payload. Yet the overall length of 181 1/2 inches allows the FC-170 to be parked in less
space than occupied by the average passenger car.

Labor Nominee



JOHN J. GILMOOLEY (above) of
Brooklyn, N. Y., is President
Eisenhower's nominee to be an
assistant secretary of labor.
Gilmooley has been an aide to
Labor Secretary James P.
Mitchell.

Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

"EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL"
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Offer Lasts Ten Days

WALLIS DRUG



FREE INSPECTION

TERMITES

—Licensed and Insured—

Sam Kelley
Phone 441

Kelley's Pest
Control

CARDS

Perfect Game

his sixth homer of the season in the 11th inning. Anthony pitched a seventh-inning shutout to beat the Braves for the fourth time, 2-0, but Milwaukee's Gene Linder pitched a perfect game in 10 days, 5-3. May's fourth straight win in the opener for the Giants. Ed Mathews' two-run homer in the 11th inning single was the key for the Braves in the second

the Dodgers cut Milwaukee's lead over them to a game-half when Johnny Podres pitched nine hits and Carl Hubbell hit the eighth grand slam of his major league career. The Phillies won the third season Podres beat the Dodgers and raised his career record against them to 8-3. Ted Kaczmarek homered for Cincinnati Simmons won his 10th and rookie Jack Sanford pitched a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, 3-2 and 7-1. Hammer's sacrifice fly, the ninth sent over the winning run in the opener and he pitched a two-run double before Bouche exploded a three-homer when the Phillies' Dick Drott with five in the seventh inning of the

White Sox Advance
The Chicago White Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3, advanced within 3½ games first place in the American League when the New York Yankees split a double-header with the Detroit Tigers. The Yankees won the opener, 5-3, but Yankees took the nightcap, 1, in 15 innings. The Boston Red Sox outslug the Cleveland Indians, 9-8, and the Kansas City Athletics won their first double-header of the year, 6-2 and 3-2, in 11 innings over the Washington Senators in the

er AL games.
Larry Doby singled home the breaking run in the seventh inning for the White Sox and Doby and Bill Fischer and Dixie Howell protected the margin over the last two innings. Bonus boy O'Dell suffered his fifth defeat for Baltimore despite homers by Jack Durham and Gus Giannino.
Mickey Mantle walked and scored on Bill Skowron's late-inning clutch relief pitching. Ben Grum pitched the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the first game in J. W. Porter's three-run pinch double, Frank Bolling's solo home run and Lou Sletzer's late-inning clutch relief pitching. Ben Grum pitched the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the first game in J. W. Porter's three-run pinch double, Frank Bolling's solo home run and Lou Sletzer's late-inning clutch relief pitching.

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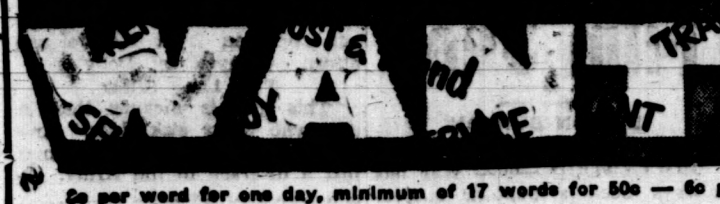
for you we will give

roll same.

OUR SERVICE *

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25 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 50 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

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NEVER CAN THERE BE a substitute for a monument, a lasting tribute to your loved ones. See our display, Callaway Monument Company, West Main Street, near College. Yes! Mr. Orr, Owner. A5C

SINGER Sewing Machine representative in Murray, Ky. For sales, service and repair, contact Mr. A. M. Dugan, N. 16th Ext. Phone 2250-J. TFC

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FOR RENT
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FOR SALE
PIANOS. New and used. Large stock. Seaton White, 400 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky. July 29P

CHIG'S GULF SERVICE
• All Gulf Products
• Prompt, Efficient Service
• Sanitary Rest Rooms
600 Main Ph. 9117

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Robbers Combine Forces In Project

LONDON — The gang of robbers stealthily crept up on the store they were planning to rob.

One slipped into the shadows as a watchman to make sure the policeman did not surprise them.

A second sneaked up to the door and one began working on it with a jimmy. The third watched expectantly.

"Blimey, mates," he said as the door swung open easily. "Someone's inside."

The someone turned out to be two other robbers. Each group prepared to flee then realized the others must be rivals instead of police.

There was a hurried consultation inside the store and the two gangs decided to pool their resources and get on with the robbery.

and predicted the figure will jump to 6 feet in 60 years.

Grimes also had some figures on milady's waistline. He said the average increased from 24½ to 25½ inches since 1870.

"But I'm not going to tell you what the projection on this waistline is for a thousand years from now," he said.

HERE'S HOW...

MODERNIZE THE OLD BATHTUB

An old-fashioned bathtub can be readily modernized by the home craftsman. Storage space is provided by extending the end of the tub. If the tub is one with exposed pipes, install a door for easy access to the plumbing. The framework is made of 2 by 4-inch lumber. The panelling is made of 1 by 12-inch lumber or tileboard. The base of the frame should be positioned on the floor so the dimensions can be determined. When fastening the tile to a wooden floor, use 2-penny nails. For tile floors use an 18-gauge, 1/4-inch nail.

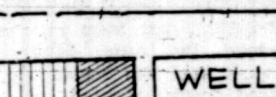


Diagram showing the extension of the bathtub end to provide storage space.

CIVIL RIGHTS 'GO' SIGN

After a talk with President Eisenhower, GOP congressional leaders tell reporters in Washington that the President will make no open effort to preserve that controversial Section 123 in the civil rights legislation. The section would provide injunction power to enforce civil rights other than the right to vote. Southern senators are violently opposed to the section. From left: Sen. Republican leader William F. Knowland of California, presidential press secretary James Hagerty (rear) and House Minority Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts. (International)

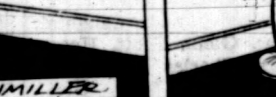


Illustration showing a person holding a sign that reads "CIVIL RIGHTS 'GO' SIGN".

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Heavy volume
2. Slang for "down"
3. Slang for "up"
4. Slang for "out"
5. Slang for "in"
6. Slang for "on"
7. Slang for "off"
8. Slang for "at"
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19. Slang for "far"
20. Slang for "close"
21. Slang for "distant"
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Illustration showing a person holding a crossword puzzle.

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"That's your attitude?"
"All right. I'll scout around a bit. I got to my feet. Good-bye."
"Good-bye," he said.
I went to the front door. He started to get up to see me out, then thought better of it, just waved his hand and moved over to the overstuffed chair I had

vacated, settled back in it, and put his feet up on a straight chair.
I walked over to the house on the west. The name on the mailbox said, "W. Charles Raleigh." I rang the bell and almost immediately the doorknob started to turn. Then, as though the person on the other side of the door felt it would be more fitting to wait for an interval so the situation wouldn't be too obvious, the knob ceased turning, was held motionless for a matter of some five seconds, then the knob was turned the rest of the way back, the door latch clicked, and a half-faced, black-eyed woman in her middle fifties said, "How do you do?" rattling the words out so they all ran together.
"How do you do?" I said. "I'm trying to get some information about the people who live next door and—"
"What do you do?"
"I'm a detective."
"Well, it's about time! It's about time somebody did something. Come on in. Come right on in and sit down. When I stop to think what happened to that poor woman over there, and the fact that everyone let him get away with it, I think it's the most shocking thing I ever heard of! It's an indictment of our police force and our civilization, that's what it is! Come in and sit down. What did you say your name was?"
"I didn't say. It's Donald Lam."
"I'm Mrs. W. Charles Raleigh. I'm surprised as much."
"Now understand," she said. "I'm not a snob. I'm just a common, ordinary mortal. I try to be a good neighbor. I don't push myself in where I'm not wanted. I try to be friendly. I feel that, in a neighborhood like this, people are living together and they should get to know each other and behave like human beings. Is there anything wrong with that?"
"Not that I can see."
"Well, my husband Wendell—that's his first name, Wendell—he doesn't like it. Anyway, Wendell says I interfere too much. He insists that we had to move out of that last neighborhood because I was prying into things that were none of my business."
"Lord knows I don't want Wendell to think I'm prying and meddling in a situation of this sort. I'm glad you came to me of your own accord and without any encouragement from me, Mr. Lam. You say you're a detective?"
"Private."
"You mean you aren't representing the police?"
I shook my head.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor... Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Weddings
Local
Club News
Activities

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Erwin and son of Louisville are visiting with friends and relatives of the South Pleasant Grove Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Love Erwin of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burchett, Jr. of Clarksville, Tenn., are the parents of a son, Wallace Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Blankenship and children, Beth and Mark, have returned from a vacation trip to Michigan. While there they visited friends and relatives in Lansing and Detroit and such scenic spots as the Sand Dunes on Lake Michigan, Greenfield Village, and the Underground Forest. The high point of the trip was a short stay on Mackinac Island.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Thomas last week were K. C. Turner of Washington, D. C., his son, Karl Allen Turner of Huntington, West Va.; C. M. Turner of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Story of Louisville, James Turner of Nashville, Tenn., Mr.

and Mrs. Theben Orr of West Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thurmond of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp had as their guests Wednesday his sister, Mrs. Paul Billings and Mr. Billings of Vallejo, California, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Klapp of Paducah, and their son and family Mr. and Mrs. James Klapp and son, Jimmy.

Farm...

(Continued from Page One)

other leaders and members of the Calloway County Homemakers club.

Assistant County Agent, John Vaughn, directed the 4-H tractor driving contest with the assistance of volunteer leaders, L. A. Rowland, Pat Murdock, Noble Fuqua, and B. H. Hughes.

A gala day for farm people at City Park was rounded out by two very exciting 4-H League ball games. Lynn Grove defeated Alond 14 to 6 and Kirksey nosed out New Concord.

Miss Margrette Ann Parker Becomes Bride Of Charles Rex Enoch In Church Ceremony



The wedding of Miss Margrette Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Parker of Mansfield, Tenn., Route Three, to Charles Rex Enoch of Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enoch of Hazel Route Three, took place on Tuesday, July 16.

Brother Roy Holland Enoch, Minister of the VanDyke Church of Christ, read the ceremony at the church at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening. Richard Maxwell, vocalist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me."

The vows were exchanged before an arch of candles and two baskets of white gladioli and pom poms. A candle in each window made a lovely candle light setting.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of white embroidered organdy made on princess lines. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a head band of pearls. For the traditional something blue, she carried a blue handkerchief, edged with lace, fifty years old, that belonged to her great grandmother for whom she was named. The bride's bouquet was fashioned of white feathered carnations.

Mrs. Wallace Dale Parker, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a pink embroidered organdy dress with white accessories and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Sara Jeanette Parker, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She was also dressed in pink embroidered organdy with white accessories and her bouquet was similar to the matron of honor's. The best man was Wallace

Parker, brother of the bride, and the groomsmen were Eugene Burkeen of Lexington, formerly of Murray. The ushers included Terry Parker, brother of the bride, and J. W. Smith.

Mrs. Parker, mother of the bride, wore navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Enoch, was dressed in navy blue with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home. Miss Juraitha Smith presided at the punch bowl. Miss Lonnell Hamilton cut the cake and Miss Sue Enoch served the nuts. Miss Edith Flowers kept the register.

Later the couple left for a short wedding trip to points of interest in Tennessee and Kentucky. For traveling the bride wore a pink linen princess dress. After August 1 they will be at home on Euclid Avenue in Lexington.

Among the out of town guests were Miss Sue Enoch, Lexington; Mrs. G. T. Reeves, Augusta, Kansas; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Paris; Mrs. Malen Curry, Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Glenn Scott, Henry, Tenn.; Mrs. Lavada Phillips and daughter, Sue; Mrs. Clotilde Wisheart and sons, Gue, Paschall, James Lee Harmon, and Gerald Cooper; Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Standley Graham and children, Artie, Irene and Earline, Coos Bay, Oregon.

POPSICLE PRICES HIKED
CHICAGO — Ice cream prices here have become unreasonably high after 35 years. Manufacturers said Popsicles, ice cream bars and other novelties will cost six cents next month, the first increase since 1922.

FINDS \$11,200 IN HIS TAXI
A taxi driver in New York City has found \$11,200 in his cab. The money was found in a bag under the seat. The driver, who is a veteran, has turned the money over to the police.

VETERAN CAB DRIVER Harold Petrie, 65, watches as Lt. John Foy prepares to count the \$11,200 Petrie found in his cab after driving a man from 41 Fifth Avenue to the Hotel Biltmore in New York. If no one claims the money within 90 days' time, Petrie can put it to "good use." (International Soundphoto)

Futrell-Parks Vows Solemnized At The Baptist Church

Miss Margaret Faye Futrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colman Futrell, 1307 Vine Street, and Dewey Frederic Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parks, were married June 21 at the First Baptist Church in Trenton, Tenn.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Lassiter. Miss Martha Garland and Jimmie Parks, cousin of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids.

The bride was very beautifully attired in a white embroidered cotton satin dress, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. She wore a matching hat and a corsage of white carnations and carried a white Bible.

Miss Garland wore a pink sheath dress of the same material and a corsage of white carnations.

After a reception at the bride's home, the young couple left for Chicago, Ill., to make their home.

Mrs. Parks graduated from Murray High School in the class of 1957 and Mr. Parks was graduated from the Murray Training School.

Initiation Held At Eastern Star Meet On Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Mildred Bell, worthy matron, and Buel Stalls, worthy patron, presided at the meeting.

The chapter was opened in short form and the flag was presented by the marshal, Mrs. Adelle Wilson, and allegiance given.

The degrees of the order were conferred upon Mrs. Catherine King with the worthy patron giving the impressive obligation, assisted by the worthy matron and other officers of the chapter.

Protem officers serving were Cletus Fair associate patron; Mrs. Maybelle Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Frances Churchill, Electa; Mrs. Marjorie Crawford, Esther; Mrs. Nettie Klapp, warder.

Mrs. Hattie M. Alderman, past worthy matron of Streator, Ill., chapter, Mrs. Delene Crowley, past worthy matron of Carmi, Ill., chapter, and Miss Norma Byron of Cestertown, Md., were visitors. Other guests were from the Cuba and Alford chapters.

The chapter room was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp from the table overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow asters.

Thirty-five members and visitors were present.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bethel Breeden, College Station, are the parents of a son, William Donald weighing seven pounds, 5 1/2 ounces, born on Friday, July 19 at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Johnson of Murray announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Gay, weighing seven pounds six ounces born on Friday, July 19, at the Murray Hospital. The Johnsons have two other children, Debbie and Mitchell.

Mark Todd is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Pearce, 400 North Eighth Street, for their son weighing six pounds 7 1/2 ounces, born on Thursday, July 18, at the Murray Hospital.

TICKET TO NOWHERE

GOWEN, Mich. — Walter Christensen of Detroit has dropped plans to use his train ticket for a ride to Greenville. Christensen bought the ticket when he lived here in 1934, but never used it. Now there's no train or track connecting the two communities.

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Eva Gabor Is Actress First She Says

By EVA GABOR
Written For United Press

HOLLYWOOD — As proud as I am to be a Gabor, I'll have to admit there are times when it would be easier if I had another name.

I love being interviewed, but it seems that since I am a Gabor, interviewers are primarily interested in my opinions of men, women, love and goulash.

When I tell them that Mama's the only person ever to have given me a fur coat, or that acting is the main interest in my life, the smile patronizingly.

The truth is, glamor, diamonds, minks, men, sex and sophistication get more credit than deserved for the part they play in my life.

"I'm an actress first. Everything else is incidental, co-incidental, relatively unimportant and greatly exaggerated."

Associations Nevertheless

But alas, my name is always being unduly coupled with stories of caviar, champagne and continental drawing rooms.

So why is it after a performance someone inevitably comes to me and says "Why, you can act!"

Not many people ask about my former membership in the Actor's Studio, about my first Broadway show, "The Happy Time," my own television show, or the fact that I was a disc jockey on a midnight radio show in New York and once authored a book.

Wants To Play Shaw

Someday I'd like to play Shaw. For my next stage appearance I have in mind an adaptation of a Viennese version of "Camille."

The only thing I haven't done theater-wise is dance. That I'm about to learn.

Don't get me wrong. I don't sell glamor short. It's flattering to be called glamorous. Every woman likes that. But I'll be most proud when someone points to me as an actress who happens to be named Gabor — not as a Gabor who happens to be an

Film Shop

By RON BURTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — War has always been a popular subject for motion pictures.

Emphasis drifted from the World War II epics to interstellar battles located numerous light-years out in space. Now a shift all the way back to World War I is indicated in the making of "Paths of Glory," a Blyna production starring Kirk Douglas.

Young actor Richard Anderson, a "boy next door" type, was delighted to land a fat part in the picture to be shot in Germany. It's the part of a house, but he doesn't care. Too much of the boy next door lately, he said.

"I'm finally making a change from Happy Joe to someone closer to Jack the Ripper," he said. "I couldn't be happier, and I'm a heel, too."

Anderson's shot at dramatic transformation comes in his part as a major who goes ahead with a merciless court-martial of three men charged with cowardice on the front lines. The major pushes the prosecution even though he

acquires.

The battles I've fought against too much glamor!

The most recent one took place during filming of MGM's "Dust Go Near The Water," starring Glenn Ford, and in which I play a war correspondent tossed on a South Pacific island populated almost entirely by Navy men.

I refused to wear anything but a very un-chie uniform. Not even for a party scene would I wear an evening gown. It would have been out of character. I won't! I was very drab. Not even one basic diamond!

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DAD CONVICTED, GIRL CRIES



CLYDE COOK doesn't look very concerned on being convicted of criminal contempt in the Knoxville, Tenn., segregationist trial, but daughter Carolyn seems to take it pretty hard. Cook and his family stand in courtroom corridor. He, segregationist John Kasper and five others were convicted of interfering in peaceful integration of Clinton, Tenn., school. (International Soundphoto)

TRAFFIC JAMS



AUTO TOP is nearly peeled off in this crash of Mrs. Theresa Avery's car under a house being moved in Sun Valley, Calif. The young mother was killed. (International Soundphoto)



FIRST CUSTOMER of the day for this grocery in Baltimore wasn't what proprietor Benjamin Walker had in mind. Truck driver Arthur H. Asbell was charged with failing to set his brakes and failing to turn his wheels in while leaving the supermarket parked on a downgrade. (International Soundphoto)

FINDS \$11,200 IN HIS TAXI



VETERAN CAB DRIVER Harold Petrie, 65, watches as Lt. John Foy prepares to count the \$11,200 Petrie found in his cab after driving a man from 41 Fifth Avenue to the Hotel Biltmore in New York. If no one claims the money within 90 days' time, Petrie can put it to "good use." (International Soundphoto)

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